

## HARVARD SUGGESTS CHANGES IN RULES

Graduate Committee Would  
Have Three Field Officials.

### 10-YARD RULE DISCUSSED

Disqualification for Rough Play—Rule  
Book Should Be Illustrated—Changes  
in Team Formations.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—The special football committee appointed by the athletic association of Harvard graduates to consider the game of football and to recommend such changes as are deemed necessary for preserving the game submitted its report.

This report has been placed before the Harvard athletic committee at Cambridge, and the athletic committee authorized Coach Reid to present the views as to those which Harvard holds officially regarding football, at the meeting of the football rules committee, which will be held in New York Friday night.

The adoption of the changes in the rules would revolutionize football much more than a casual glance at them would suggest. The committee's report substantially is as follows:

The game possesses too many excellent features to be abandoned, and it should be radically modified.

The present rules are neither explicit nor strictly and courageously enforced, and the present game offers abundant opportunity for brutality and cheating and makes them profitable risks to take.

The suggestions offered by Harvard to the rules committee include:

**Second Umpire.**

In addition to the present officials there should be a second umpire to watch the conduct of the players.

The head linesman shall keep such a position on the field as will best enable him to watch offside play.

Any player shall be instantly disqualified by either umpire, or referee or head linesman for any act of brutality, roughness or insulting talk to opponents or officials, and that player so disqualified shall not play again in that game, and that no substitute shall be permitted for five minutes of actual play.

A player twice disqualified in any one season shall not be permitted to play again for one year from the date of his second disqualification.

The penalty for holding or unlawful obstruction by the side in possession of the ball shall be the loss of the ball.

This a complete body of officials should be selected in advance of the playing season.

In a scrimmage the holder of the ball shall place it flat upon the ground and put it in play with its long axis at right angles to the line of scrimmage, and that until the ball is put in play, no part of any player, except of the man who puts the ball in play, shall be ahead of the point of the ball nearest his own goal.

**Would Increase Distance.**

The distance to be gained in three downs shall be increased from 5 to 10 yards, provided the defense be weakened or the offense materially strengthened.

Between the 25-yard lines any player who has not advanced beyond the line of scrimmage may pass the ball in any direction.

The punt out for a try at goal after a touchdown shall be abolished.

The distance between the goal posts shall be 25 feet.

After every free kick, except the kick-off, no player of the kicker's side shall touch the ball until it has been touched by an opponent.

Before the ball is put in play in a scrimmage no player of the side which has the ball shall take any step in any direction, except that one man may be in motion toward his own goal.

The question whether a fair catch has been attempted or made, or whether there has been any interference shall be decided by one official, and that this official shall be designated by the central committee.

The rules shall be recodified and illustrated by means of pictures to show more clearly what is meant by holding and other offenses against the rules.

Of the side having possession of the ball not more than three men besides the man receiving the ball from the snapper-back shall be less than five yards behind the line of scrimmage, unless outside the position occupied by the outside man in the line.

### GOLDSBOROUGH CONCERT TO BE INTERESTING EVENT

Fitzhugh C. Goldsborough, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Goldsborough, will give his debut concert at the Arlington on the afternoon of January 19, under distinguished patronage.

Mr. Goldsborough is an artist of ability, and being the son of a representative Washingtonian, it will undoubtedly be a most successful social as well as artistic success.

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## "POP THE QUESTION," URGES CATHOLIC PRIEST

Pleads Cause of Cupid With Men of His Parish—Wants  
Fifty Proposals Made This Week.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 11.—The Rev. M. J. Manley, of St. John's Catholic Church, of this city, would like at least fifty young men of the congregation to propose during the week and have the first banns of the coming weddings announced next Sunday.

At high mass there were two pairs to be announced. Father Manley declared that, from the number of young people in the congregation who were going together, there should be at least fifty announcements instead of two.

He told the young men that if they had kept company with girls for a year without reaching a decision, they should try their luck elsewhere, and he advised the girls to ask the intention of their admirers, and not to refrain from saying "yes," in the hope of having several years' more fun as single girls, as they might find themselves spinsters before they realized it.

He concluded by urging the young men to get busy and pop the question. "Propose at once," he said, and bring in your names for announcement during the week. The result of this plain talk is eagerly awaited.

### MATTERS FINANCIAL THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

In one section of our coal-producing area—the section which includes West Virginia, southwestern Virginia and southeastern Kentucky—the rise in coal and coke values will have an especially stimulating influence. This section, so rich in coal resources, has been hampered by lack of railroads and proper facilities for opening up its coal fields.

Under the prospect of a steady and profitable market the rapid development of the whole region seems now assured.

Much has been done in West Virginia, but vastly more remains to be done to put that Commonwealth where it belongs—in the front rank of the coal-producing States of the Union. Capital, long withheld, is beginning to pour, however, into this promising area, and there is now a greater mileage of new and important trunk line construction under way or in contemplation in West Virginia than in any other section of the country.

Of equal extent in the country, but with a different character, is the case in Kentucky. In this State, too, the coal resources are abundant, but the indications are that this is but a starter; for as a matter of fact what has been done in the way of development is hardly more than pioneering.—Cent Per Cent.

### The South in Steel Combine.

It is believed that the long considered merger of several steel and iron companies independent of the United States Steel Corporation has been consummated and that the latter will have a formidable rival. Some of the enterprises are located in the North, some in Pittsburgh, some in the South. The South is largely dependent upon the manufacture of steel. Separately the Southern concerns never could hope to accomplish what they will be able to do united and administered with the skill that has marked the course of the larger concerns. It is in business in which the combine is peculiarly effective. While all the ordinary products of steel and iron will be turned out by the new combine, it is announced that a special feature will be made of steel rails.—Exchange.

### A Broad-Gauge Southern Farmer.

One of the largest farmers in the Catawba region of South Carolina is Leroy Springs, who, in addition to running a successful farm, is also president of the Bank of Lancaster, the Lancaster Cotton Mills, the Lancaster and Chester Railway, the Lancaster Mercantile Company, and the Bank of Kershaw, all of which are highly prosperous, the aggregate resources amounting well into the millions. Each one of them declared good dividends on the 1st of January, and South Carolina is justly proud of so enterprising a citizen.—Exchange.

### Richmond, Va., Prosperous.

The statement of assets of the city of Richmond, Va., as recently made up, shows a valuation of public properties amounting to \$1,400,000, with a sinking fund of \$1,145,325. Against this total valuation of \$2,545,325 are outstanding bonds aggregating \$1,587,027, with unpaid interest of \$30,000, leaving an excess of assets over liabilities of \$5,437,718. The city carries no floating debt, all accounts being closed up at end of year, except for outstanding contracts which are unfinished.

The taxable values are placed at \$88,500,000, while the estimated income for the current year is placed at \$2,015,000. There is a poll tax of one cent on each voter, which is estimated to return \$12,000. The growth in population for twenty years, from 1880 to 1900, was 21,500, while the estimated increase for the past five years is given at 10,000. The suburban population is placed at 10,000, while the city of Manchester, on the opposite side of the James river, which is closely associated with Richmond, is placed at 10,000 additional.

### Prosperity in the South.

There is no more conspicuous fact in the history of the industrial development of the United States than the rapid progress made in the material up-building of the South in the past quarter of a century. Since 1880 the amount of capital invested in cotton mills alone has increased from \$21,000,000 to \$225,000,000 in the present year, the same period the value of farm products has increased from \$100,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000.

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## ASKS WRIT OF REPLEVIN TO RECOVER HIS WIFE

Chicago Barber Declares She Is at  
House Where He Is Refused  
Admittance.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—A writ of replevin for the recovery of his wife and \$42 was asked yesterday by Arthur Roberts, a barber.

Roberts made his application at the Chicago avenue police station, where he said that his wife was staying at the apartment of Charles Hammond, 211 La Salle avenue.

According to the police, Roberts had been away for a few days, and his wife, fearing that he might injure her on his return, had sought shelter with the Hammonds, who live above the former's shop.

**Blames the Hammonds.**

Roberts declared that he had been barred from his home and his shop by Hammond, who is his landlord.

"I'm going to get a writ of replevin for my wife and for \$42 she has in the bank at Burlington, Iowa. Those people are poisoning my wife against me by telling her untrue stories."

"I don't deny that I have been a drinking man, but upon my word if you will arrange it so that my wife will take me back I will never touch a drop again so long as I live. I do not want a cent of my wife's money."

Roberts had just finished his plea when Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Hammond entered the station. They told Captain Healy that they wanted a warrant for Roberts' arrest on threats to kill and disorderly conduct.

**Made Her Life Miserable.**

Mrs. Hammond said that Roberts had made life miserable for her and her family the last few days.

Later Mrs. Roberts relented and said that she would not ask his arrest if he would stay away from the Hammond house. She also said that if he would prove he had quit drinking she would return to him. He promised.

## LOSES REMAINING LEG ALSO BY HUNTING WOUND

Michigan Business Man Twice Shot,  
Attacked by Gangrene and Vic-  
tim of Amputation.

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—For the second time H. K. Summers, a business man of Edmore, Mich., is in a hospital here to have his leg amputated, as a result of a hunting accident.

Six years ago he was shot in the foot, and as blood poisoning followed, six successive amputations were necessary to save his life. The last amputation left a stump of the leg just below the knee.

In November Summers went duck hunting and got the toes of the remaining foot frozen. Gangrene set in later, and amputation of the foot was necessary. He failed to get the disease, and recently a second operation was performed, the leg being taken off even with the other one.

## HE LIVED IN BROOKLYN WHILE FAMILY HUNTED

Man Wanted for Embezzlement Never  
Hid, But Couldn't Be Found  
for Ten Months.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—With detectives searching for him fruitlessly for ten months and his wife and relatives fearing he had been murdered, it was not until he was arrested that it was learned that Joseph E. Nosworthy had been living in Brooklyn all that time, working every day, and avoiding all his former haunts.

He was arrested as he was leaving his home, 622 Bainbridge street. He had been indicted for stealing \$200 from S. & F. Uhlmann, dealers in hops, at 63 Broad street, in whose shipping department he was confidential man, but it is said his pecuniations aggregated \$8,300.

In May last he learned his firm was looking into his accounts, and he disappeared.

Nothing was heard of him until a few days ago, when a friend met him in Brooklyn.

"Glad to see you," said the friend. "I thought you had been murdered."

"I'm very much alive," replied Nosworthy, and he told the friend he was employed in a department store.

The Uhlmanns soon learned of his receiving this information.

Three indictments for grand larceny were found against him.

## PENROSE MAKES FORTUNE IN FAMILY COPPER MINE

Property Promoted by Brother Ad-  
vances Rapidly and Nets Senator  
Fifth of a Million.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Senator Penrose has acquired a fortune of no small dimensions in a copper investment. Not only has the Senator lined his pockets with gold, made out of copper, but several members of his family as well.

The Senator et al. did not speculate. In the modern acceptance of the term; they just acquired the property when its price was low, and now its value has enhanced greatly.

It is holdings in copper mines in Utah, for which Spencer Penrose, a brother of the Senator, figured as promoter.

Neither the Senator nor those Philadelphia associates with him in the deal will tell how the mine came to acquire the mines, but Boies is said to have made a fifth of a million dollars out of the family hold enough of the property to give them a controlling interest.

The copper company which has title to the mines was incorporated in Jersey, the capital stock being \$1,500,000. Last year an amended charter was filed increasing the capital to six millions.

These are the Penrose family holdings:

Senator Boies Penrose	Shares.
Spencer Penrose	5,500
Dr. Charles B. Penrose	80,271
E. A. Penrose, Jr.	3,500
Lydia S. Penrose	39,329
Myra L. Penrose	500
Lydia Baird Penrose	100
The stock is par at \$10, but is now selling in the neighborhood of \$35, an increase of nearly 400 per cent.	

# The Jew in America

Read the story of the Jew, the "Great Misunderstood Among the Nations," in MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE for January—the amazing record of his achievements for 250 years in America.

**Read**—how his versatility, intellectual strength and energy of character have made him a vital element in every department of American life.

**Read**—how he began by making possible the discovery of America by Columbus; how he first settled in Manhattan, and later proved his patriotism by blood and money in the Revolutionary, Civil and Spanish Wars.

**Read**—what he has done in finance, commerce, business and national development; what he has achieved in law, diplomacy, statesmanship and public service.

**Read**—what he has accomplished in science, music and art; in education as teacher and scholar; in religion as preacher and moral force in the community; in charity and philanthropy both for himself and others.

**Read**—how this persecuted world-wanderer has handled the opportunity that the United States has given him; how he has become Americanized under free institutions, and grown to be a mighty force in the body politic. All these things—and more—are told in a graphic manner in

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The story tells the truth about the Jew, his faults and virtues, and dispels the fog of prejudice which has enveloped him. When you have read it you will begin to understand why it is that no people, in proportion to numbers, have made a greater or more valuable contribution to our Complex National Life.

Every Jew in America should buy MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE for January, cut out this article and hand it down in his family as a true history of the achievements of his race on this continent.

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This article on the Jew will be followed in the February number by a great article on—"The Scots in America."

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